

Small Fry Invade BYU, Participate In Contest

by Dan Clark
Daily Universe Writer
Brigham Young University was invaded by nearly 80 walk-crawling and toddling small fry today afternoon.
Watching BYU parents watch their youngsters participate in three contests as part of the derby held in conjunction with married couples week.

63 Enter
A total of 63 children were entered in the crawling, stroller and costume contests held in the Eyring Science Center at 60 p. m.

Emerging victorious over 15 others who scampered across the picture of Baby Derby contestants, page 3.

Grass in the crawling derby, Steven Christianson, son of John and Phyllis Christianson, even made the ten-yard crawl out two close competitors.

Numbered darlings numbered 1 to 35 in the costume parade. Babies attired in a multitude of outfits, some depicting their father's future occupation, gave judges a hard time choosing the winners.

Winning in the most beautiful division was Laurie Jacobs, daughter of Hugh and Ranae Jacobs. Laurie was dressed to play a May Day girl.

Most Original
Most original entry went to Brad and Brad Jacobs who were dressed in South American costumes. The two boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heaton, son of Leroy and Gertrude Heaton, won as the funniest entrant. He was dressed as a little girl.

Rollers decorated and pushed by brothers and sisters of the Bryan Staff Declares Final Payment Deadline
Final banyan payments are due Monday, according to Business Manager Dick Phelps.
Payments must be made to the cashier's office in the Meser Building before this date or partial payment will be forfeited, according to previous agreement.
Distribution date has been set for May 23 and 24.
Applications are now available for next year's banyan staff. Many positions are open, according to John Paget, next year's business manager.

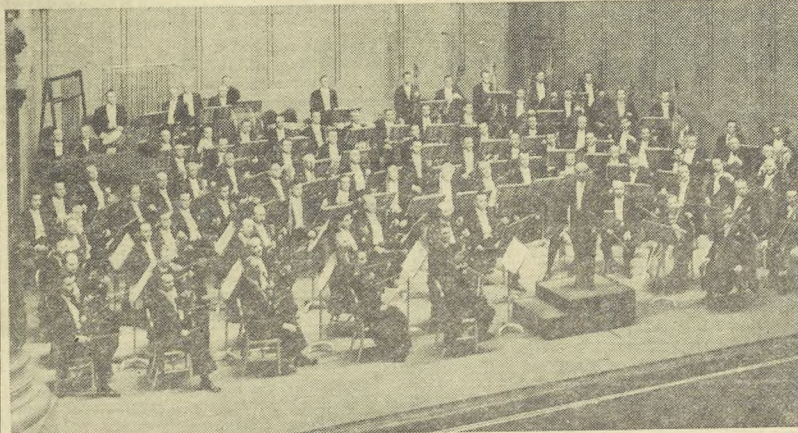
Social Units Carry Out Court Penalty

Members of the Alycone and Athenian social units in carrying out a positive sentence handed down by the Inter-organization Council Court, cleared fields away from 70 large landing lights at the Provo City Municipal Airport Thursday.
According to Gary Williamson, Athenian president, tools are provided by the Brigham Young University building and grounds department for the job which required two hours labor from the 100 social unit members.
Williamson said the units are penalized for failure to comply with rushing rules, in that they handed membership lists into the IOC two days late.
Merrill Christopherson, Provo airport director, said the job was "well done" by the units, and said he appreciated their help very much in providing a more visible and safe landing strip for Provo.
The project of clearing the lights was one which had originally been scheduled on Y Day for the BYU student body.

those riding in the carts rounded out the trio of contests. Winning for the most beautiful stroller and baby was Shelee Wilhelm, daughter of Elaine and Guy Wilhelm.

Takes Honors
Taking honors in the funniest division was Julie Ann Hodges, daughter of Jere Dale and Donna Fae Hodges. Ilene Kaye Jensen captured the most original prize. She is the daughter of C. Kent and Ruth Jensen.

Engineering as chairman of the Baby Derby was Shirley Stanford, wife of Ralph Stanford, Los Angeles, Calif. "The whole Baby Derby was very successful," she declared. Judges for the various contests were Dr. Keith Duke, J. Perry Polson and Dunworth Gubler, all BYU faculty members.



MUSICIANS TO PERFORM—Members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will perform at BYU Monday at 8:15 in Smith Fieldhouse.

The group of expert musicians are appearing as a part of the BYU Community Concert Series for 1956-57.

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Philadelphia Orchestra Ticket Sales Continue For Monday Performance

Reserved seat tickets are on sale now for the world-famous Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy performance in the Smith Fieldhouse, Monday at 8:15 p. m.

Gives Concert
Philadelphia Orchestra gave its first concert in 1900 under

the direction of a German musician, Fritz Scheel.

Ormandy, the fourth permanent conductor, has led the group for 20 years.

"Philadelphia" became the first symphony orchestra to record under its own name and with its own conductor. It was the first established symphony

orchestra to broadcast over a nation-wide network for a commercial sponsor, 1929, and the first to be televised, CBS, 1948.

Recently the orchestra completed a 35-day tour of Belgium, Holland, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Sweden, and Finland.

Breaks Isolation
Climax of this tour occurred when Jean Sibelius, great Finnish composer, dramatically broke his 20-year period of isolation to invite Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra to his home in the suburbs of Helsinki. Sibelius said of the Philadelphia's music, "It was grand; it was perfection."

Tickets are available through the Brigham Young University ticket office in the Smith Fieldhouse. Prices are \$3.50 and \$2. All tickets are reserved.

Husbands Try Baking Skill In Cake Contest

Student family men of Brigham Young University will don chefs' hats and aprons Wednesday for the Married Couples' Week men's cake baking contest.

According to committee co-chairmen Bud Klenk and Ralph Stanford, contestants will be vying for two trophies, best cake and most original cake. The most original division is divided into two parts, the prettiest cake and the ugliest cake, (cake most likely to last).

Entries must be in the lobby of Eyring Science Center at 2 p. m., Wednesday.

Judges for the event, who are experts at cooking up things themselves, will be Duane Hiett and Verland Whipple.

Police Get Bird
The Security Office is playing unwilling nursemaid to a pastel parakeet found loitering two feet off the ground in Wymount village.

The pint-sized prisoner, apparently miffed by police action, "ain't talkin'" and just pecks at his (?) food. Students who have recently misplaced parakeets are asked to claim the pygmy fowl soon.

Brigadoon 'Reappears' On Campus . . .

Musical Play Opens Wednesday

by Jean Whiting
Daily Universe Writer
"Brigadoon" opens Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium. It will run through Saturday.

In the play two American hunters lose their way in the Scotch Highlands and stumble into Brigadoon, a small mythical village which is the object of a miracle.

By means of the miracle the village is located in the misty highland fogs between the earth and sky. It sleeps for one hundred years at a time and comes back to earth one day each century.

Lovers Doomed
Tommy, one of the hunters played by Dr. Lael Woodbury, falls in love with a village maiden, Fiona, played by Louise Johnson, Buhl, Ida. They are

Brigadoon Settings Add To Musical

Sets for this year's musical, Brigadoon, are among the most extravagant constructed by the Speech Department, according to the designer and set director, Jed Richardson of public relations.

After the initial first act curtain the curtain will remain closed throughout the entire play, said Richardson.

This is accomplished by the use of two scrims and of the lighting facilities in the Smith Auditorium.

Richardson was first given the job last December. Since then he has been working and "dreaming" about the sets, which have taken about one month to complete.

doomed to part forever, because he cannot remain in Brigadoon and she cannot leave it.

Popular songs from the show include "Waiting for My Dearie," "The Heather on the Hill," "Almost Like Being in Love," "There But For You Go I," "From This Day On" and the title song, "Brigadoon."

Sets of the mythical village were designed by Jed Richardson and their construction was supervised by Robert Struthers.

There are no breaks between 10 scenes. Sets are shifted during the interlude music preceding the scenes.

Realistic and mystic sets are used to fit the script. The play opens in the forest. Through the use of scrim curtains and trick lighting the forest fades and Brigadoon appears.

Directs Cast
Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the speech department, directed the production. Dr. Don Earl, director of opera workshop, was in charge of the musical phase of the show.

Costumes were designed by Winifred Bowers. They are representative of the colorful Scottish clothes of the period including kilts and plaids.



SCOTTISH DRAMA—Ron Carter, Diane Stevenson and Charles Whitman disagree violently during a scene of Brigadoon, the spring musical being presented by the

drama and music departments of BYU. The play will run Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Smith Auditorium.



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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

A NEW TRADITION

Here's to the Wymount brat with dirt on his face. Here's to the harried wife scurrying between diaper changes and a pot boiling over . . . to the gal who can stretch the budget to its popping limit and still wear a smile. And, here's to the fellow who jumped fearlessly from blissful dorm and unit life to a life of burpings, working and studying.

NOT ICING ON CAKE

Married people may not be the icing of the campus cake, but who could say they aren't the solid insides of a teeming community full of all kinds.

For many years there has been much talk, especially among the marrieds themselves, that they need to be a more active part in university activities. Talk doesn't get people far at times, and the status of married people at Brigham Young University has been dead as empty talk can be.

However, this year has marked a distinct break in that stiff armor of inactivity that has encased married encampments at BYU since the great post-war influx. Other institutions have backed all sorts of plans for keeping the marrieds a happy part of

the big team. This has been done with mild but not encouraging success. At BYU the case has been a refreshing revelation of the "do-it-yourself" attitude so typical of healthy, independent people.

ONCE HOT TOMATO

The job has been tackled by the gal who once was the hottest dish on campus walks, who is now tired 25 hours a day with kids, sore-eyed husbands and bills to worry about . . . and the part-time father and constant busy student husband.

If the enthusiastic response to Monday's kickoff events for married couples week is an indication, this period of honoring those brave enough to tackle family and college at the same time will become an integral tradition of the BYU activity calendar.

For a people and university continually extolling the virtues of marriage, it is pleasing to see the fruits of this expressed desire as the prime examples invade the campus from their valley retreat of Wymount for a week of activities and a justly deserved honor.



"You're in a rut. Why don't you sign up for some Extension Courses?"

On The Line . . .

It Takes All Kinds

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK—The passing show . . .

In church the other day a mother with a restless, talkative little boy seemed so upset by the child that I thought she might strike him. Every once in a while, when he crawled down beneath the bench, she'd pull him up and set him down with a bang. She shushed him when he said "mama," and scolded him when he looked fondly at the father sitting next to him and waved and said, during the sermon, "Daddy!"

Kept Thinking

I kept thinking of an incident on a plane not long ago. A well-dressed woman carried a handsome little boy of two or three in her arms to a seat and placed the child on her lap.

The husband, having put the bags in the rack up front, came back, kissed her goodbye, bent over the silent child, and said, slowly and fondly—stretching out each word—"We will go swimming soon, right, son?" The child stared back uncomprehensively.

Father Left

The father left the plane and stood behind the wire outside, waving until we started. The child, implored to wave back, remained motionless. There must have been a 15 minute wait. During the last five minutes the mother of the boy held him to the plane window and whispered, "Say bye-bye . . . say bye-bye . . . say daddy . . . daaaa-dee!"

The poor little guy gurgled a bit but could make no other sound. The propellers spun and we moved away. The father was still waving.

Made Friends

Michael J. Ready, Catholic Bishop of Columbus, O., who died late last week, was a remarkably learned and personable man who made and kept thousands of friends in all walks and sects of life. During the troubles his church had in Mexi-

co years ago, he roamed through that country "looking like a bum," as he put it, getting a first hand account of the murders of priests and nuns. One slip and he himself would have died.

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by the Readers

Back Up

Dear Editor:

Since the social year is about over this may be the wrong time to mention what I have to say, but better late than never.

The inconsiderate behavior of most of us students during the intermission of a dance has been very noticeable this year.

As soon as the announcer mentions that intermission is about to begin there is a mad rush toward the announcer's stand. As a result there is a delay while trying to persuade the would be spectators to move back so that the performers will have enough room and so that a few more people will be able to watch.

If you would like to see the benefits of a considerate audience, attend one of the Saturday night dances at the East Provo Stake House where an audience of predominantly high school age shames the behavior of any audience attending a BYU dance.

At our next dance let's show a little of the maturity we are supposed to have developed here at school and, instead of running toward the announcer the minute he announces intermission, back up to the wall.

Dick Stewart

Thanks

Dear President Wilkinson,

As City Manager, and in behalf of the City Council and people of Provo, we wish to express our appreciation for the fine service rendered Provo City by the BYU students on Y Day.

It was extremely beneficial to us to have the work at the boat harbor accomplished in record time, including the eliminating of weeds, trees, digging holes, setting posts, tearing down the old bridge and painting the new one as well as the rest rooms. The other work at the swimming pool, cemetery, golf course, sewage disposal plant, etc., is also very much appreciated.

We are deeply grateful for your fine cooperation in this project, and hope that a similar project may be carried on from year to year.

Sincerely yours,
E. Earl Udall
City Manager, Provo

Boo Boo

Dear Sir, I respectfully call your attention to the article in the April 30 Universe regarding the naming of Heritage Halls.

Your writer names two different women having served as first counselor in the first general Relief Society Presidency. How come?

The writer also states that Elizabeth R. Snow was the first general president of the Relief Society. If you'll take a look into church history you'll find that 18 women were organized into the first Woman's Relief Society in a room above the Prophet Joseph's store in March 1842 and that Emma Hale Smith was the first president.

Sincerely
Allen H Smith

Polio 'Frqidy Cat' Runs Risk

Associated College Poll

College administrators across the country have been lamenting the lack of persons who came to health services for polio shots.

Why don't they come, they ask. The usual scapegoat—apathy—generally gets the credit.

But one University of Texas student tells the "Daily Texan" in no uncertain terms what he believes the reason is.

"I believe I can enlighten you on why the majority of students have neglected to take their po-

lio shots. It's very simple. They are cowards! Sissies! Fraidful cats!"

"The horrible truth is that they are afraid of the tiny stick of a hypodermic needle.

"I can indeed sympathize. My father is a doctor. My mother is a nurse. I feel like a sieve. Throughout my life I have been injected with vats of cold serum, penicillin . . . have had blood drawn in gobs . . . I have a terrific allergy for needles and had just as soon be hit by a street car as to be 'stuck.'



KEENAN BECKSTRAND
... What wet diaper?



RUELINDA NIXON
... Dressed for Church



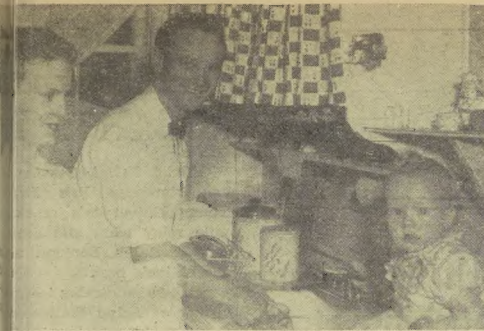
RICHARD PETERSON
... Aw, it was just me.



LAUREL BIRKS
... Now What, Mother?



JIM MURRAY
... I'll Be In Here



HELPFUL HELPMATE—Dee Jacobs aids his wife, Kay, with kitchen duties while their daughter Karen looks on. The Jacobs family is one of the many married couples attending (Photo by Don Oushby)

BYU Student Receives Honors; Earns Master Degree In May

Brigham Young University service-president William F. Jacobs once said, "the purpose of our professional should be to increase our service."

Jacobs, married BYU student from Ogden, Utah, Jacobs, who has been active in school service organizations since "way back" is on the threshold of a new career in government service. He made arrangements to go to the United States Foreign Service after a three year hitch with the U. S. Air Corps as a pilot.

Earns Degree
Jacobs was graduated from BYU in 1955 with a B.A. degree in public speaking, and was also commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant. He plans to take

his second degree, a Master's in personnel and guidance, from BYU this May.

During his undergraduate work he served as assistant student-coordinator and, during the summer, as acting student coordinator. Also he has experience as a lumberjack, truck driver and construction laborer.

Mrs. Jacobs, former Kay Parkin of Long Beach, California, met Dee in January 1954, while they were both BYU students. The couple was married the following August.

Wife's Activities

She completed her freshman year and presently takes a few classes. She is serving as a Relief Society chorister and president of Cadet Wives Club, an affiliation of the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The couple have a 15 months old daughter named Karen.

Jacobs served as a missionary in Sweden from 1950 to 1953. He and Mrs. Jacobs hope that the Foreign Service will send them back to Sweden. Just in case they do, he has been teaching Swedish to his wife.

Holds Offices

Jacobs has a distinguished record as an outstanding student. In high school he was senior class president. At Weber College, where he graduated with honors and an A. S. degree in 1950, he served as student-body business manager and as Social Club president.

Service Grant Applications Due On Friday

Applications for the Intercollegiate Knights' eight service awards will be accepted until 5 p. m. Friday, according to Eugene Jones, chairman of the service award committee.

The committee plans to select eight students to be the recipients of the \$960 tuition money. The awards are to be based on criterion of service performed for Brigham Young University. The committee will consider grade points only in the event of a close decision.

One male student and one female to cover full tuition for male student will be granted an award next year. In addition to these full year awards there are six single quarter scholarships being offered.

All interested students are encouraged to pick up application blanks at the Inter-organization Council office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center. The award selections are still open, particularly among the coeds, Jones concluded.

The Missionary and Preparatory Building, later known as the Art Building and now as B. Y. High, dedicated in 1904, was built at a cost of \$13,000.

The beginning of the Brigham Young University upper campus came in 1907 when the school purchased seventeen acres of land from Provo City for \$1000.



PINT-SIZE SPEEDSTER—Entrant in the crawling contest held during the Baby Derby, Monday speeds toward the finish line. This was one of three contests held for BYU tots during the derby. Other events are slated for married students during the week. (Photo by Mark Murphy)

Ham Operators Group Plans Wednesday Meet

Final meeting of the BYU Amateur Radio Operators Club will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the class room of the Butler Hut.

All members and those interested in becoming members are urged to be in attendance. The meeting will be devoted to outlining a program for 1957-58 school year. An election of officers for the coming year will also be held.

Political Scientists Plan Banquet

National political science honorary fraternity members, Pi Sigma Alpha, are planning their annual banquet May 12 at 7 p. m. in Smith Banquet Hall.

Franklin S. Harris, former president of Brigham Young University will be honored during the evening. Speaker will be D. Sherman Christiansen, federal judge in the Utah district. He will discuss "Trial by Jury, Gallant Anachronism or Revitalized Force?"

Reservations for the dinner cost \$1.50 and should be made by Friday with Dr. Jesse Reed of the Department of Political Science. Dates are in order

according to Carl Mitchell, chairman.

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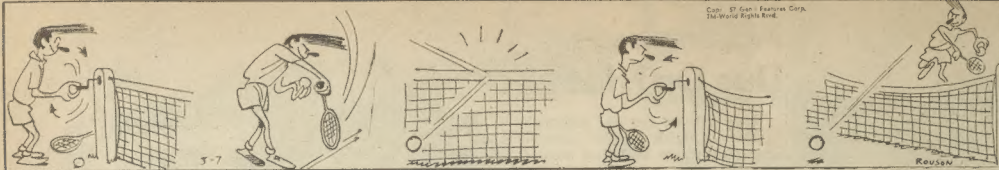
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FROM THE

SPORTS DESK

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Our hats are off to all those who attended Friday's track meet and witnessed the scalping of the Utes. It was like sweet music to hear the Cats cheered on to victory.

The Cougars sharpened their claws, dug in their spikes, and rolled up the most lopsided score of the year. It was of interest to note the fine work of Coach Clarence Robison's freshman spikers.

A lot has been said of the strong depth of this year's team; the freshmen provide a lot of it. A number of first places are turned in each meet by these "kitten" cindermen. Gary Griffiths, a frosh standout, has won the two mile each time he has run it, and continued his winning streak by outdistancing all opponents in the AAU meet Saturday.

Griffiths, Marcus Neilson, John Quinnett, and Wayne Chamberlain, all freshmen, could become the top men in BYU history in their respective events.

The five special event stars who entered the Intermountain AAU spikefest thrilled the sparse crowd, and provided interesting sidelights. Charley Dumas, world's high jump record holder and only man to ever clear seven feet, leaped 6 ft. 8 in. in basketball shoes, before changing into track shoes to attempt 6 ft. 10 in.

Milt Campbell, Olympic decathlon champion, clipped off the high hurdles in 13.9, tying the special event record in that event. During the discus event Campbell threw the sphere back to the contestants farther than it was thrown originally.

Dave Parker, ace Cougar high hurdle man, took one high jump with his warm-up suit on, cleared 6 feet, and tied for fourth place at the AAU.



DON THORUP

Meet The Coach . . .

Davis Adds Rich Experience To Football Coaching Staff

by Carolyn Harrison
Sports Feature Writer

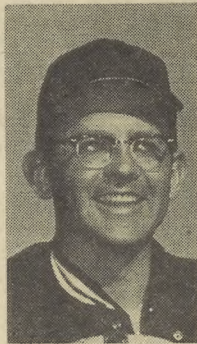
"The greatest opportunity of my life is probably working with the football staff of Brigham Young University," commented Allan Davis, backfield coach.

In his pursuit for the best coaching talent in the state, Coach Harold Kopp put a finger on Allan Davis, veteran helmsman at Murray High School. Davis was added to the Cougar staff in March 1956.

A native of Utah Valley, Davis attended prep school at Payson. In addition to being studentbody president he was an all-state quarterback in football.

At Utah University he was a physical education major and won all-conference honors as a quarterback.

Just completing his first year at BYU, Davis is football backfield coach, head wrestling coach and instructor of health and physical education classes.



COACH ALLAN DAVIS

Two Mile Relay Team, Bonham Ranked Highly

Official NCAA Service Bureau standings lists Brigham Young University's crack two mile relay team and ace high jumper Ralph Bonham among the nation's best.

The two mile relay team, consisting of Arlyn Finlinson, Tyler, Oscar Anderson and Paul Anderson have recorded a third best time in the country through April 27. The half miler ran a 7:38.8 in the Kansas Relays April 20.

Kansas and Georgetown are the only teams ranked above the Cougars. They recorded the times in the same meet, finishing first and second respectively.

Bonham, who tied for second in the AAU meet Saturday, tied for first against Utah State, has recorded a jump of 6 1/2 feet to date. This ranks him eighth among the nation's best high jumpers.

Bonham is a strong contender for first place honors among Skyline conference schools.

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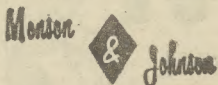


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